NEWS AND COMMENT IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

GOOD YEAR IN TENNIS

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tournament competition and an increase
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cheering sign of the times for those who
are of an optimistic disposition. These
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way, indicating that some of the younger men who are on their way to the topmost flight of players in this country appear likely to surpass the veterans of the old days. Behr's work was most interesting abroad, as the scores of the Americans' matches against the Australasians attest. In the first round of the singles Norman E. Brookes defeated Beals C. Wright, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, and Anthony F 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Expert English critics agree that had a smash of Behr's passed over the net, instead of into it, fourth set, the entire story of the inter-nationals this year would have been changed and the Americans might have carried home the trophy. Miss May Sutton's success on the English courts was some consolation for Americans.

Doubles a Success.

The doubles during the season marked a step in advance with the advent of the winners of the Southern championship played rare form considering that they high school indoor championship relay. to the competition. It had also been the have had little experience in the art, and The Episcopal High School of Alexandria intention to obtain a pair from the far it is the conviction of Prof. Joyce, the West, but this remains for another sea- physical instructor at the school that son. As the holders of the doubles title, Georgetown can make a creditable show- to the challenge, Beals C. Wright and Holcombe Ward, ing against the larger colleges with which had previously announced their intention it is proposed to arrange dual contests. will send entries for the scholastic events, McCormack, of Princeton, at Princeton for both a senior and junior relay race had previously announced their intention to default, the tournament, in which the The winners of the bouts will resume to default, the tournament, in which the The winners of the bouts will resume by a dozen men in the open handicaps.

McCormack, of Princeton, at Prin South, West, and East met on the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, actually Christmas vacation, and it is probable Besides the relay between the Georgedecided the championship. On the first day Harold H. Hackett and Frederick B. Alexander, who had journeyed all the way to Chicago to the Washington department teams, there will be a race for the freshmen, another for junior clubs of the District, and half a out further quibble were their views to the committee and the soldiers and the sailors will accept.

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Mollenhauer was a finalist in the Long the vaults. Summaries: Island championship, the challenger of Vaulting from horizontal barthe New York Lawn Tennis Club open singles, and finalist of the Metropolitan championship. Le Roy was somewhat late in starting, but he finally rounded out brilliantly. Aside from his being a finalist in the National at Newport, he was a finalist at Southampton and won the State championship at Cincinnati, N. W. Niles also gave evidence of attaining a forward place, but, following his win ning of the Harvard championship late in April, his good work was not sustained because of his being unable to get into good physical condition. Right at the close of the season Edwin P. Larned, the younger brother of the national chamdistinguished himself by winning the New Jersey State honors on the courts of the Morristown Field Club.

Women's Play Improves.

In one respect-its development of the women's play-the season was most remarkable. Everywhere the interest in the women's game showed a marked increase. for w The culminating point was the victory of Miss Evelyn Sears, of Boston, who won the women's national championship on the courts of St. Martin's Green, in Philadelphia. In this match she defeated Miss Carrie B. Neely, of Cincinnati and Chicago, by the score of 6-3 6-2. Miss Neely had previously put out Mrs. Barger-Wallach, who was the final-A summary of the principal tourna-

Wagner, 6-4. 6-3.

New York State championship, at New York A. C.

—Men's singles—H. H. Hacket, holder, beat H. L.

Westfall, challenger, 10-8, 6-4, 7-5. Men's doubles

—W. C. Grant and H. L. Westfall beat H. Tallant
and W. V. B. Lyons, by default.

Connecticut State championship, at New Haven—

Men's singles—Dr. P. E. Hawk, challenger, beat J.

H. Chase, holder, 6-2, 6-3, 8-2,

Massachusetts State championship, at Boston—

Men's singles—R. C. Seaver, holder, beat N. W.

Niles, challenger, 6-3, 6-4, Men's doubles—

C. F. Johnson, jr., and H. C. Johnson, challengers, beat I. C. Wright and E. W. Leonard, three sets

sistently Sustained in Matches.

beat Miss C. B. Neely, 6-3, 6-2.

New York open tournament, at New York Lawn Tennis Club—Men's singles—H. H. Hackett, holder, beat H. W. Mollenhauer. challenger, 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, 9-2. Manhattan challenger doubles—H. H. Hackett and J. A. Allen, holders, beat T. R. Pell and R. Le Roy, challengers, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

YUND THE BEST WRESTLER

Captures Feature Event of Georgetown's First Closed Tourney.

Wilding defeated Karl H. Behr, 3-6, 6-4, Blue and Gray Undergraduates Perform Creditably in Athletic Contests in the Ryan Gym.

> Georgetown held its first closed gymnastic tournament and indoor games last evening in the Ryan gymnasium on the cess in every way.

champions, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4. The Western the gymnasium, and as they are bettered ers then met the Southerners and scored from time to time the men exceeding the the gymnasium, and as they are bettered 709 Fourteenth street northwest. with equal ease against Grant and Thorn- marks will receive proper recognition. The work of Lantry in the jumps was In other of the important tournaments one of the bright features of the evening, for George Washington's New Year's stitutions is necessary. Henry E. Mollenhauer, Theodore Roose- Fitzgerald and Spalding give promise of handicap cross country run seems cer-

Vaulting from horizontal bar—Won by Lamey, 6 ft. 5 in.; second, O'Kelly, 6 ft. 3 in.

Running jump from flying rings—Won by Thixton, 10 ft.; second, Charles Reilly, 9 ft. 6 in.

Running high jump—Won by Ed Fitzgerald, 5 ft. 2 in.; second, H. Spalding, 5 ft. 1 in.

Twelve-pound shotput—Won by C. O'Connor, 36 ft.; second, Fitzgerald, 35 ft. 5 in.

Rope-climbing contest—Won by J. Chapman, 13 45 seconds; second, Thixton, 15 seconds.

Running jump from flying rings—Won by Lamey, 6 ft.

Blue itself has a squad of fourteen men working hard to get into shape for the four-mile jaunt.

The men now training are Capt. Gill. Wenderoth. Holmes, Fleming, Falconer, Birney, Seiler, Carl, Clagett, Brame, Mc-Farland, Ball and Calder.

"Pete" Herring, of the Mount Washing-seconds; second, Thixton, 15 seconds.

PREPS DEFEAT BUSINESS.

Georgetown Team Beats High School Institute Team Proves Easy for by Fast Work in Second Half.

The Georgetown Preparatory School Special to The Washington Herald. pened its basket-ball season yesterday by 25 to 23.

A summary of the principal tournaments follows:

United States national championship singles, at Newport, R. L.-W. A. Larned, challenges, best both R. L. Bop, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, and H. L. Ward and R. C. Wright, holders, by default. In final Larned Bates, national championship, singles, at Newport, R. L. W. A. Larned and W. J. Clethier, holders, by default. In final Larned Bates, and the second period of play their takens, and the second period of play their

The line-up:		
Georgetown.	Positions.	Rusingas
Cogun	forward	Gregory
Amgsley	ferward	Zanelli
Yund	center	Hean
Fury	guard	McKay
Conway	guard	Inshear
Goals from field	-Kingsley (5), Cor	man (1) Creat
ery (3), Zanelli (3)	Lushear (3). Vm	of For Con
way, Heap, McKi	y. Fouls-Georget	own, 1; Busi-
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done 23 feet 11 inches in the broad jump.

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largest track squad in its history, with Mestern League. for the different events.

Many Entries Assured.

That the inaugural indoor games of the Hatchetites will draw a flattering list of entries from high schools, prep schools, colleges, and clubs of Washington, Baltinore, Richmond, Philadelphia, and small towns in Virginia is assured. The local high schools will have an

specially large and representative list of entries. Dr. Hudson has large squads out at both the Western and Business schools, and although the Technical school will not officially enter a team, practically all the track and field athletes of the school will be in the various

At the Central school there are between and the Eastern has almost as large a them since the close of the recent season are out to beat the Central High School these schools will have teams in the high school indoor championship relay. Manager Wheeler, of Princeton, and Manager Disston met on Franklin Field has asked for a match relay race with high school for Boys team have been doing light work out of doors for two weeks under the direction of Trainer Fontaine. The men in the wrestling bouts dis- these schools will have teams in the school has not yet given a final answer them.

The marks made by the athletes in the dozen match races. Entries will close on decide the matter, but there

Cross Country Run. That there will be nearly fifty entries of the faculty committees of the two in-

that they are attaining high-class form. Thuxton is counted on to make good in Mollenhauer was a finalist in the Long the vaults. Summaries: Blue itself has a squad of fourteen men score

Running jump from springboard-Won by Lamey, ton Athletic Club, the South Atlantic middle distance champion, is going to try Chinning the bar-Won by F. J. Parker, 29 times.
Potato race-Won by Frank O'Brien; second, most of the long-distance runners of the Wrestling bouts; all bouts, six minutes. Heavy. local high schools will toe the scratch,

Wrestling bouts; all bouts, six minutes. Heavy-weight; semi-final—Bringartner defeated Munhall in 2:59; Yund defeated Glennon by default. Catch-weights—Chapman (133 pounds) defeated Parker (124 pounds), in 2:56. 140 pounds—Doud vs. Joliet; won by Joliet on points. 150 pounds—Doud vs. Joliet; won by Joliet on points. 150 pounds—Madden vs. Mellin; won by Madden on points. 153 pounds—J. Pury vs. V. D. Dailey; won by Fury on points. 153 pounds—Spearman vs. McFadden; won by McFadden, in 2 minutes. Final heavy-weight—Bringartner vs. Yund; won by Yund, in 4 minutes.

Officials; Referee—Prof. Joyce. Judges—Mr. Crummey, Doc White, and Charley Hickman. Timers—Messrs, W. P. Bowie and J. K. Murkling. Referee for wrestling—Mr. Y. Conrad.

YORK TRIMS CARROLLS.

Pennsylvania Quint, 42 to 9.

York, Pa., Dec. 14.-York Y. M. C. A.

Harris played the best game for th
Washington team. Baughman and Roo
were York's stars. The line-up:
York. Position. Washington.
Morrisonforward
BanghmanSulliva
RootMcCarth
KaufmanguardRile
arnes, BondguardWagne
Goals from field—Baughman (6), Root (5), Kau nan (4), Morrison (4), Barnes, Goals from fouls
Harris (3), Wagner, Barnes (2), Sullivan, Referee
dr. Small, York. Scorer-Mr. Horner, York. Tim
seeper-Mr. Long, York, Time of halves-20 minute
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St. Louis, Dec. 14.-A St. Louis bowling record, if not a world's record mark, was 620 E street northeast. established on the De Soto alleys, when Charles Stokes, of the De Soto Stars, rolled forty-five consecutive games of tenpins without a rest, yesterday, and averaged 206 for the entire bunch.

For Other Sports See Page Ten.

ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM.

St. John's Eleven Given Reception by President of College,

Annapolis, Dec. 14.-Dr. Thomas Fell. president of St. John's College, and Mrs. Fell gave an informal reception at their residence on College Green last night in honor of the college football team, which captured the championship of the Mary-ENTRIES RECEIVED land Intercollegiate Athletic League. In BALTIMORE ATHLETES TO TRY addition to the team, other guests included the substitute players, Vice President and Mrs. B. Vernon Cecil, Lient, E. Training - Large Representation Structor S. Roland Hopkins, of the faculfrom Local High Schools Assured. ty, and Mr. Ridgely P. Melvin, a St. Management to Build Running John's graduate, all of whom assisted in the football work at the college this sea-

One of the features in connection with the reception was a play produced by of wide experience there is a somewhat unsettled opinion as to whether the American game has attained to a higher tendence discovered and the solution of the solution is going to hold indoor goines at the solution is goines at the solution is goines to hold indoor goines at the solution is goines at the so

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PRINCETON TO PLAY PENN?

Undergraduates Using Every Means to Re-establish Relations.

Captains and Managers Discuss Proposed Game, but Faculties Will Have a Say in the Matter.

fifty and sixty boys at work every day, toward a football game next fall between event in which points count, and we leaked out to-day.

the Central High School, but the latter possibility of a game was discussed by After the holfdays they will begin hard

junior clubs of the District, and half a out further quibble were their views to the committee appointed for that puroor games will go down as records for January 18 with Manager R. F. Fleming, opposition among old graduates growing down town just after the holidays. Enout of the feud of the early '90's, which tries for the Federal Games will close

> The matter has not yet reached the serious objection would be met on that

Almost all of the old Princeton football men now favor another big game, and whether it will be with Harvard or Pennsylvania makes little difference to them. gymnasium last night; score, 54 to 8. The difficulties which led to the Pennsylvania break in 1894 have been practically reth and Wetzel were the features, the forgotten on both sides, and the undergraduates maintain now very friendly nine field goals. Line-up and summary feeling toward each other. There is no Y. M. C. A. Positions Per Characteristics doubt that a meeting of the old sectional rivalries would add a tremendous interest to the football season at both institutions, particularly at Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania is eager for a game. The beneficial effect of the big game for The peneficial effect of the big game for both Princeton and Pennsylvania is recognized on both sides, and it only remains to overcome the objection of a few . For Other Sports See Page Ten. who retain the old animosity for the game to be arranged. The reason neither side will not talk of the negotiations is the feeling that the more talk is heard the less chance of the success of the effort to arrange a game.

SET DATE FOR REGATTA.

Stewards of Intercollegiate Associa. tion Agree on June 27 for Races. New York, Dec. 14.-The stewards of

the intercollegiate racing associations-Francis S. Bangs, Columbia; Thomas S. afternoon in the Ryan gymnasium, de- defeated Carroll Institute, of Washing- Beath, Pennsylvania, and Judge Frank feating the Business High School quint ton, in a one-sided basket-ball contest Irvine, Cornell-have decided on June 27, in this city to-night by 42 to 9. The a Saturday, for the intercollegiate regatta

has depicted as eager to come to Hudson While it seems reasonable to expect that all seven of the colleges which were there last year will be there again, and that no newcomers will appear, nothing definite will be available until after March 1 when the replies are due in the hands

Mystics Want Games,

of the stewards.

A new baske-ball team, and one which promises to be a winner, has been organized in this city, under the name of "The Mystics." This team wants games with any and every team averaging about 110 pounds. Adress to H. T. Peters, manager,

Sherman Meets Todd.

Joe Todd, of Baltimore, and Frank Sherman, of this city, will play a match game of pool at Garrison's parlors to-The game will be balls on a 41/2x9 table.

RELAYS A FEATURE

Interesting Events Planned for Federal Games.

Hope to Wrest Pennsylvania Alumni Trophy from Central High-Sunday School Championship and Novice Event Add to Programme-Many Candidates from Local Schools.

That relay racing is one of the most opular events in school and college sports is evidenced by the number of nquiries in regard to the relays in the Federal indoor games.

When arrangements are completed for all the races already asked for, there will be more of these events contested, and more teams competeing, in Convention Hall on the night of February 15, than have ever been seen in Washington. Besides the races for school boys and novices, there will be at least three college and two club relays on the programme.

Six relays have been definitely fixed over all of the other players of the season.

While the Americans met the defeat expected in the matches for the Dwight F. Davis international challenge cup, Beals C. Wright and Karl H. Behr proved a stronger team than any one had looked for; indeed, the margin behald looked for; indeed, the margin between victory and defeat was narrow, and in a measure encouraged American lawn tennis players in a negative sort of way, indicating that some of the vounder.

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Novice Event Added.

The Sunday Scho I championship and he novice event were added to the programme last week. In addition to iese relays a 1,000-yard handicap run has been added to the card.

That the Baltimore schools are go ng to make a desperate effort to wrest the championship laurels and the Pennsylvania Alumni trophy from the Cen-Princeton, N. J., Dec. 14.—The fact that Princeton and Pennsylvania have been leaving informal formulations looking the second of the Baltimore City College, conducting informal flegotiations looking he said: "We will have men in every

them.

Following this Captain-elect Hollenback, the school. The Washington school has From Baltimore half a dozen schools of Pennsylvania, was the guest of Capt. challenged the Army and Navy Prep

remains to be abridged, and the consent on February 7, with W. G. Stuart, man-

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS WIN.

Boys' Department Team Trims Peck Chapel Quint, 54 to 8.

The basket-ball team of the Boys' Department, Y. M. C. A., decisively defeated the Peck Chapel quint in the association The passing and goal shooting of Hild-

Positions.left back E. Goucher, Murn



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